PRICE ONE CENT.

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ake a hand in the Carnegie mills figh

EIGHT DEATHS REPORTED.

Some Others of Which the Coroner

PITTERURO, Pa., July 8 .- Up to this time #10

tween the locked-out mill men and the Pin-

Coroner McDowell, as follows:

kertons at Homestead have been reported to

J. W. KLINE, Pinkerton man, twenty-five

MICHAEL A. CONNERS, Pinkerton man, aged

birty years.

Jos. Sotak, aged thirty years, married, ulfe re-

dding in Hangary; has been in this country cight

the Coroner has not been officially notified.

There are undoubtedly several dead Pinker-tons in the Monongahela River.

A CORONER'S JURY DRAWN.

in Inquest Will Be Held When Peace

PHYSRURG, July S.—Coroner McDowell has

utsition, which is to take place as soon as

peace can be sufficiently restored at Home-stead to enable him to arrive at the facts that

led to the sacrifice of the lives of the men

Wednesday morning. A jury has already been

endeavored to exercise special care that men

to satisfying the extremes of capital and

A LOCKOUT FOR ALL TIME

Mr. Pinkerton Says Union Men Will

Never Again Work in the Mills.

CHICAGO, July S. - Mr. Pinkerton, in an in-

menced the preliminary work of his in-

Is Established at Homestead.

PATRICE FOREIS, aged twenty-five years. HENRY STRIEGEL, aged nineteen years.

MILAS WAYNE, aged twenty-five years. THOMAS WELDON, aged thirty years.
There are believed to have been a number of others among the Pinkerton man of which

Has Not Been Informed.

# Read Nell Nelson's Story of Germany's Baby Toilers in Next Sunday's World.

## But a Break May Occur Any Moment at Homestead.

Sheriff M'Cleary Starts for the Scene of Trouble Alone.

His Posse Warned to Be in Readiness for an Emergency Call.

Rumor that the Mills May Be Blown Up Scouted by the Leaders.

Gov. Pattison Agrees to Meet a Committee of the Mill Men To-Night.

Adjt.-Gen. Greenland Says the clares That the Union Mill Hands Have Been Locked Out for All Time-One of the Finkerton Men Said to Have Blown Out His Brains, Preferring Death to Surrender.

IFPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 8 .- The situation is unchanged since yesterday save that the strain of apprehension is having its usual effect upon the locked-out workmen of the Carnegie mills, and their faces are growing more gaunt and their eyes more forbidding. The town was given a nervous shock about midnight, it being then reported that a spe-

cial train was on its way from Pittsburg filled with men coming to take the places of the mill hands. The rumor, for the report could not be verified, did not pretend to say whether the invaders were deputy sheriffs takes. If his errand in town is not made peror l'inkertons. It only said that the special with the men on board would arrive shortly after the "Bummer" train, which is a mid-

was said that two trains were coming-one | finds it convenient to depart. from the east and the other from the west. The electric light whistle blew sharply. That was the signal for the people to mass at the stations, and they did so, fully prepared for a

An inquiry was made at the works as to who ordered the whistle blown. The engineer said that a man had rushed in all out of breath and shouted, "The black sheep are coming, blow the whistle." The superintendent blew it and then got his gun and skipped out.

Nobody seemed to know anything definite about the affair and more persons were seeking information than securing it. The men Were tolled off by their leaders to watch Various points, and all strangers were closely

The mill hands were nervous and excited,

specials loaded with Pinkertons, deputy sheras or non-union men arrived. MILL HANDS EXPECT AN ATTACK.

The man seem to expect a blow'tro

hidden foe. The outward listiceaness of the that are coming that these men will leave lished as official, are having a very bad effective. tion in them is fast becoming a consuming them. thing. Every day that the lockout is con-There can be but one peaceful solution of this

between the men and their late masters. sider. The big guas of the iron and steel ers)?" trade meet twice a day behind closed doors, and at the close of these meetings they give out statements, each a duplicate in effect of an appalling clash, and there will probably and went about among the workmen distribu-

will not treat with the Amalgamated Asso- men in Wednesday morning's skirmish. ciation of Iron and Steel Workers. The shops

since a compromise is impossible. And it is a the mastery. fight for life, for bread, for home, for wife, for

Leaving out of consideration the moral ethics of the situation, not seeking to determine the legal status of this combat, but looking at the conditions as they exist here simply as facts, one finds the situation thrill-

Homestead is but a number of scattered hamlets. Its people are all dependent upon these shops. The grocer, the butcher and the other tradesmen have shopmen alone for customers. There is no outside element, and, therefore, no counter-sentiment to that of the locked-out mill men.

The shops, covering 600 acres and extending along for three miles, the shallow, dirty Monongahela on one side and the foothills on the other, are closed and deserted. The 4,500 men who have made the welkin ring with their anvil chorus, and the air to cloud with the black smoke from these tall chimneys, are locked out. They have been idle wo weeks to-day.

They have been told every day by their late employers that their occupations are gone unless they surrender up all claims to the right of selling their labor at the highest price they can command by organization and

#### PREPARING FOR A DESPREATE FIGHT.

and gaunt-eyed, frightened children there which pretended to be a question and answer tle. But there are forty-five hundred men sample. with hearts bent on revenge for the killing In it Mr. Frick asks and answers questions of their comrades, and while sheriff Mc- like this: Cleary is fiddling under the astute direction of Chris Magee for political advantage and to Pennsylvania Militia Was put Gov. Pattison in a hole the hope of peace Not Organized to Do Police is burning itself out in the hearts of these

> That the conflict will come sooner or later, with the representatives of the Amalgamated Asand that the slaughter of Wednesday will sociation looking towards an adjustment of this appear but a skirmish compared with that trouble, that he would go to Homestead and try great engagement, is becoming more and and stop the rieting.

> Every man in Homestead is armed after one fashion or another. Every man has a tion officials. That it was their followers who were small firearm, and there are fully 900 rioting and destroying our property, and we would shoulder guns among them. Half of these are not accept his preposition. At the same time this Winchester repeaters, good for sixteen deadly

#### STRANGERS REGARDED WITH SUSPICION

The men will not submit to the interjec tions of many or few strangers into the shops, nor will they tolerate strangers in the town. They have done no violence to visitors to the borough, but the passengers from every train alight to find themselves in the midst of a crowd of suspicious men. The men, one or two or half a dozen, accom-

pany each alighting passenger, either by his side or at watching distance, at every step he fectly clear to them by his movements and it is not demonstrated to be friendly, they close about him. They say nothing, but their hight train made up of theatre-goers and darkened visages, their forbidding brows and their shouldering attitudes make the stranger The report grew as it spread, and soon it feel deucedly uncomfortable and he soon

#### THE WORKS CAN ONLY BE TAKEN BY STORM IN ABBITRATION IS REFUSED.

The Carnegies steadfastly refuse to conquer by the latter plan. The sheriff has -restored by the men who tore it down." been unable as yet, so he says, to enlist by coaxing or by threat an army fit to repeat the former bloody experiment. While the men grow sullen, arms, ammunition and re- Cleary, though that official has steadfastly inforcements are coming to them all the denied that he knew anything about it. Mr.

In desperation then they talk in little and it was some time before the crowd groups. They talk about the 5,000 idle men calined down, which it ultimately did, as no of Pittsburg who will flock to their aid if they are needed. Of the thousands of cokemakers and coal miners, near at hand, who know how to night in the cause of indor, having learned HALF DIME. Sc., all-tobacco cicarettes, are the cause of pour have obeyed. I find and he ping to support the family.

It by defeat a year ago, and the assurances only brand made by Thos. II. Hall Established. Only twenty-three of you have obeyed. I find and he ping to support the family.

enemy is to them ominous, and the despera- their mines and rush into the breach with in Homestead. The mills, a vast property.

Carnegie iron and stret barons) strikes an on by the desperation of the men. This the masters steadfastly refuse to con- immovable object (the locked-out mill work- Anarchists hadly handled by the mill men

"The Carnegie Iron and Steel Company the Monongahela as there were individual the thing for such occasions as the present.

will operate in future as non-union shops, the situation here by trusted agents who are tracts were received in stience and read down and no member of this Association need apply on the scene. He knows that Sheriff Me- to the end of the first paragraph, then, as if Cleary has not made even a respectable bluff by one accord, the workmen tore them into And the men, anchored by their own poy- at exercising his authority at Homestead. bits and scattered them on the floor. erty to this little borough of Homestead, a Had he done so on Monday or Tuesday he borough that has only a handful of inhabl. might have succeeded, but when he withdrew the mills that belong to you-not to Cartants who are not employed by the mills or his men without the excuse even that they pegte." deriving their substance indirectly from that had been threatened, relying upon that Pink- The Anarchists were hustled about and gigantic concern, feel that they must fight erton 300, he spotled his chances of gaining badly frightened by the workmen, and finally

The Pinkerton invasion and its repulse

He there in the hands and at the mercy of Plainly stated, here seems to be the old the men, who are being daily accused for outtinued only makes the situation more grave. catch question: "What will result when an side affect, and unless better counsels preirresistible force (the Court of Allegheny, the vail, and that very shortly, the accusations troublous problem, and that is arbitration State of Pennsylvania and the millions of the may be given more ground of truth to stand

peared in this borough last night. They When these forces come together it will be brought along bundles of Anarchistic tracts the one preceding and the sum of them being: be as many hundreds slain on the banks of ting them and preaching that dynamite was

Gov. Pattison is kept perfectly informed of entered the headquarters of the men. Their

The circulars advised the men to "Stay in

they were locked up to the borough lockup. It is supposed that they are of the Johans heated the blood of the idle men, and it will Most party, that was suppressed in Allenot cool down for many a day. It would gheny City Wednesday night. One gave the



BUENE OF BATTLE, SHOWING BARGES.

most offensive way possible The long statement given out in proo sheets last night by Chairman H. C. Frick, of

the difficulty since this trouble commenced? Yes, sir; a leading ex-official in the Amalgamated Association yesterday, when this rioting

was going on, called on the Sheriff and I am inmen, and they are preparing for a desperate formed saked him to come down to see me, stating that if he could get a promue that we would confer

Did you consider his proposal?

No. sir: I told the gentleman who called that we would not confer with the Amalgamated Associatative of our former workmen said that they were willing to accept the terms offered and concede everything we asked except the date of the termination of the scale, which they invisted should be June 80 in place of Dec. 31.

AN INJUDICIOUS MOVE. True or faise, this is injudicious. It can produce no good effect. It can make no possible difference at this crisis what the general public think. It is the heart and mind of the desperate workingman that should be conciliated now, and since reading this the men have become more angry than can be

"It is a lie," say they all, "that any one went from us to say to the Sheriff or to anybody else that we would confess our wrong by conceding the demands of the Carnegic Company."

And to the second proposition, that the men were destroying the property of the Company, Hugh O'Donnell said, with a contemptuous smile, as he waved his hand towards the deserted mills:

"There they are. Not a stick nor a stone It will be impossible for the Carnegies or has been molested. Not a dollar's worth of the Sheriff to take the place by strategy, by property destroyed save that barricade fence, the plan of sending men there singly to form which the men tore down in order to clear at last an investing army. The fortress must the way to the river bank when the Pinkereither te taken by storm or else by the peace- tons attempted to land in the dead of night. ful methods of arbitration between the mills As for that, go and look. It has been restored just as it was before the exigencies of actual hostilities commanded its removal

> Again in this interview Mr. Frick tells the public that the Pinkertous were sent to Homestead with the assent of Sheriff Mc-Frick goes further, and says that McCleary sent his Chief Deputy, Col. Gray, to take

charge of the "Hessians." This does not soothe the feelings of the men towards Mr. Magee's Sheriff. Such ill-timed statements as these, pul-

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c.

SCOUTS BRING IN ALARMING REPORTS. Hugh O'Donnell admits that he gravely Aside from wailing mothers, weeping wives the Carnegie Steel Company (Limited), and rears another collision. The scouts at distant points have reported the appearance in their are no mourners for the slain in that bat- interview by a Philadelphia reporter, is a respective towns of men who came singly men were being picked up everywhere and would be sent in small parties to places near Homestead, from whence they would concen-

The men surprised the first party of l'inkertons by their show of arms, and it is now known that the workmen had 250 Winchester rifles of sixteen shots each, 180 of which were relies of the strike in 1889, when they took them away from the Pinkertons. They had also the muskets from the Hibernian Rifles and the cannon of the local Grand Army post. Besides these there was a revoiver or pistol in the pocket of almost every

Add to this formidable array the 272 Winchester rifles taken from the vanquished Pinkertons Wednesday, and about 250 obtained from Braddock last night, and it will be found that there are over 700 repeating rifles in the hands of the men. Some of them are .44, but most of them of .52 calibre.

EXPECTING PINKERTONS FROM CINCINNATI. A rumor that reached here at noon and is causing much comment is to the effect that forty to sixty freight cars are being equipped at Cincinnati and Lima, in which Pinkerton men will be sent to Homestead.

The rumor may not be true, but, as a leader story until they came up, and we will certainly not discredit this story until it is proven false."

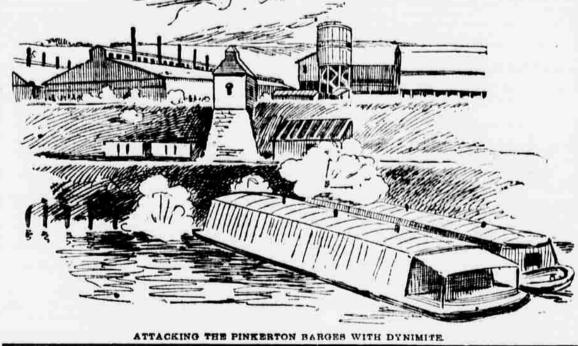
The report that Sheriff McCleary is responsible for the appearance of the Pinkertons in Homestead has caused much bitter feeling, and if he comes to Homestead to-day he will have a chance to make several explanations.

#### GOES TO HOMESTEAD ALONE.

But Sheriff McCleary Warns His Posse to Be Ready for a Call-INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

PITTEBURG, Pa., July 8-9.45 A. M. Sheriff McCleary has just made a little speech to the men who have obeyed his peremptory summons and been swern as special deputies for

"Gentlemen, I thank you for responding to my call like good citizens. I shall not ask you to go to Homestead at present. I am going there in person to-day to look over the ground, and I direct you now to be in readiness to respond to my call at any moment. " I say to you, gentlemen, that last night I sent out a second summons to 500 men.



mands of the summons to come armed and headed ones supplied with sustenance. You are all married and I have nothing wherewith to

of men like you down to face the enraged city, and they were becoming turbulent, night. housands at Homessead. It would be sui- when the saloon-keepers were prevailed upon idal for all of us."

There were about fifty men in Chief Clerk Marshall's room when this speech was made, about eighteen of the second 500 having obeyed the summons. They did not like the ousiness, and the feeling is growing that the county and State are being asked by the Carnegies to come and help them coerce their employees. Mr. Frick in particular is disliked by the public.

The Sheriff said later that he should go to iomestead at 1 o'clock this afternoon, taking one deputy and a legal adviser with him. He said he was going to look over the field, but did not know what he could do there. Ther be said, severely :

"Gov. Pattison is acting in this matter with a view to its political bearing. He is seeking to make Demogratic capital, but before he gets through he will get his fingers burnt."

HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 8 .- Noon,-When the news came to Homestead that Sheriff Mo Cleary would be down at 1 o'clock the lead ers of the workmen held consultations. They nothing as to what reception they would give

A mass-meeting was immediately called and it is now in session at the Rink or Opera-

This is the building where the Pinkertons were held prisoners after their surrender and is half a mile from headquarters of the men. The meeting is a big one and the voices o the leaders can be heard outside, though what they are saying cannot be distinguished.

#### RUMOR OF COMING DESTRUCTION.

But the Leaders Scout a Story that the Mills Might be Blown Up.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., July & .- There is a rum that the workmen have decided upon the most desperate measures in the event of the minutes men and women were tumbling out appearance of any overwhelming force against their men here.

That they will never submit to having outsiders come and take their places in the mills is considered sure, and the rumor that the more desperate ones had already made preparations for the destruction of the plant is received with credulity here and in Pitts burg. Everybody says that the men can compass dynamite storage here, and it is said some of the south side men have covenanted with themselves to blow up the main buildon the first appearance of a mastering force the depots, railway siding, wharves and the remarked, " We did not believe the barge of men, be they Sheriff's deputies, Pinkertons or militia.

clusion of this strike by force they will be their beds. It was only an incident showing ostracised from the shops without employment and without money. That would leave them in hopeless helplessness, and if it comes to that they will retaliate to the extent of their power.

stend this story is scouted. The men again point to the fact that no destruction of property has occurred, and that the men are conducting themselves admirably in the face It is plain, however, that if the scenes of

last night are permitted to continue the lead-

At the headquarters of the men in Home

ers, cool, caim, level-headed and intelligent, 500 MEN'S SACK SUITS, \$4.85. They are regular \$10 and \$12 suits. Also 10,000 this sais. \$7.50, 33.75 and \$8.75. Don't mass this sais. See goods in whodes. Lowhow & Livenreot. Dorings (0. 56 and 85 Bowery. Open until Actock to-night.

Nell Nelson in Hamburg. in nezt Sunday's WORLD. Nett Nelson says

note that you have not obeyed those com- | would not be able to restrain the more hot- citizens on arrival of mail express at 10

ders of the Burgesses last night, opened their bars and did a brisk trade. By midnight by the Committee sent out from headquar-

ters to close their places.

All night long there were knots of men on the corners, men that were not detailed on watch, and they were armed, most of them, with the Winchesters taken from the linkertons. If the leaders are unable to control this element now, in a time of quiet and

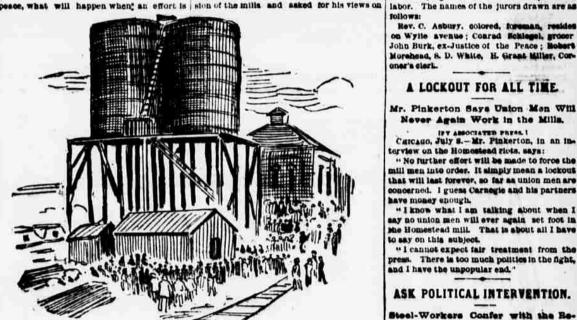
man, J. H. Williams, Hugh O'Donnell and

The Governor replied that he would be at there were many drunken men about the the Executive Department at 10 o'clock to-

## ADJT .- GEN. GREENLAND TALKS.

Pennsylvania's Militia Was Not Organized to Do Police Duty.

Greenland arrived in this city at 1 o'clock of unquestioned honesty shall be secured. this morning. When informed that the Men representing the ordinary spheres of Homestead workmen had replaced the Carnegle Steel Company's water



AT THE WATER TANKS, WHERE THE HARDEST PIGHTING WAS, made to coorce the men, force them from the 600 acres occupied by the milis and let others National Guard of Pennsylvania was not

step in and take their places? Not one of the leaders would discuss this form police duty. To compel it to do such audience with the Committee, in which they question, for they dread the hour when it work four or five weeks every year would demust be met if the policy of the owners of

the mill is not modified. At about 1 o'clock this morning the deep- ing to Pittaburg or Homestead voiced steam whistle that they are using for an alarm signal blew a fearful blast. In a few of their houses, half clothed and wild eyed. cent. of the Homestead workers are intelli- assurance that they would take action plac-The men carried shooting-irons of one kind or gent Americans who own their own homes ing the party and their candidate in a proper another, and many of them had snatched up

the first weapon they saw. into the Carnegie works. They did not know whether they were coming by rail or river.

Three thousand men were ready to receive them, and scouts were sent out in all direc- quartere." ions, reinforcing those already picketed. Scouts went over to Pittsburg and searched phia troops being likely to be ordered out is

At 3 o'clock, no sign of the intruders having been discovered, the men went back to the spirit of the men.

### TO MEET GOV. PATTISON.

Committee of Homesteaders Going to Harrisburg To-Night.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS. HARRISSURG, Pa., July 8 .- Gov. Pattison re ceived this telegram this morning: "Could you meet committee of Homestead

BOYS' SAILOR SUITS, 350

BABY TOILERS OF EUROPE

Nell Nelson in next Sunday's WORLD will describe the children of the great German city of Ham-She follows their lives from burg. hard-worked childhood to overthere are thousands of them tehose time is worked maturity. It is an article divided between absorbing all kinds of learn, that will instruct American youth and make it more patriotic.

on Wylle avenue; Conrad Schlegel, grocer John Burk, ex-Justice of the Pence; Bobert Morehead, S. D. White, H. Grant Miller, Cor-

organized and does not exist simply to per-

"There is no danger that it will be called

out at present, and the Governor is not com-

"These people at Homestead are not the

kind that ran rampant in the coke region a

little over a year ago and which the troops

"Do you intend to visit Homestead?"

some trouble and wanted to be near head-

" Saturday I came to Pittsburg and looked

over the ground. This talk about Philadel-

without foundation. Should men be needed

there is enough in the Second Brigade in the

With Other K. of L. Leaders He Will

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CHICAGO, July 8,-T. V. Powderly, Grand

Master Workman; J. W. Hayes, Grand Sec-

retary and Treasurer and A. W. Wright, of

the Executive Council of the Knights of

Clark, thier conductor of the Brotherhood of

Ballway Comfuctors, after a secret conference

with the leaders of the workingmen here

lett last night for the scene of the Homestead

They declined to talk except in a general

\$4.00 MEN'S PANTS FOR 98c.

One of the finest positions the German girl wh

dren in next Sunday's "World." Tell your news-

Visit the Scene of Trouble.

ness, and has no connection w

western part of the State."

was, of the troubles there.

moralize it.

terview on the Homestead riots, says:
"No further effort will be made to force the mill men into order. It simply mean a lockout that will last forever, so far as union men are oncerned. I guesa Carnegie and his partners have money enough.

"I know what I am talking about when I say no union men will ever again set foot in the Homestead mill. That is about all I have to say on this subject.

"I cannot expect fair treatment from the press. There is too much politics in the fight, and I have the unpopular end."

ASK POLITICAL INTERVENTION Steel-Workers Confer with the Republican Leaders of Illinois.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] CHICAGO, July 8.—Gov. Filer and the Repub lican State Committee met in this city last evening and held a conference which last till a late hour of the night. A delegation of steel-workers from Joliet had a protrac tenuer their good office for an honorable settlement of the difficulties at Homestead.

One of the spokesmen called the Commit tee's attention to the details of the strife and to the fact that the fron-workers of Illan might be involved in it if there is not an early and satisfactory adjustment of the trouble. The Committee gave the visiting delegation and are good citizens, except under great position on this question.

#### TO HEAD OFF THE PINKERTONS

"I may go up to-morrow afternoon. My visit to Pittsburg is strictly on private busiabor Men Seeking to Prevent the Sending Out of Armed Men. the present trouble. I was in Harrisburg all

CHICAGO, July 8.—The Trades and Labor assembly of this city has retained an attorment of the Pinkertons for raising illegal companies of men. The proceedings thus far have been kept secret, for it was feared that a premature publication of the plan would

defeat the scheme. Steps have also been taken to prevent by legal measures the sending from Chicago POWDERLY GOES TO HOMESTEAD. headquarters of the Pinkertons any organized ody of men to the scene of the Pennsylvani labor troubles. The report that a large number would be sent last night results placing at the various stations committees of he assembly to make sure that no recruits

were sent. The principal ground on which the labor leaders base their hopes of legal interference is the Illinois statute regulating the forms Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and E. E. | tion of military bodies.

### **WERE THEY SWORN AS DEPUTIES?**

That Question Will Plaure in Placing the Responsibility-The Injured.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PITTSBURG, Pa., July 8 .- The statements as It is rumored that the Pinkertons have to whether or not the Pinkerton men were sworn in as deputies are very conflicting.

Of pairs will be said at that price to-day and officers. See them in our windows. Mackinaw. The Chartest See Them to on the Court See The Wood Suits. See The Wood Sui E. R. Spear, of Chicago, who is at the West Penn Hospital, confirms the statement of the Carnegies. He says they were sworn in by Deputy Sheriff Gray. The latter admits that he was with the party, but as

has to make her living looks forward to is that of telephone op rator at 25 cents a day. Read Neil them.

Neison on the life and education of Hamburg chilThis question will be an important one in

settling the matter of responsibility.

The wounded at West Penn Hospital are in